News from the Journal's Correspondents Bright Sporting

WABASH WILL DEPEND ON REED AND HIENTZ

These Two Great Athletes Are Expected to Bring Glory to Track Team.

HOLD RECORDS

Reid Has Been Captain for Two Years and Is a Star Two-Mile Runner.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 6 .-While Wabash has no great number of strong athletes, she has two of whom she can well boast. These two men are Reed and Hientz. Both of these men have been in college three years and have taken a prominent part in the codlege athletics throughout. Reed is from Warsaw, Ind. He is working his way through college by aiding Professor Hains in various duties. As a scholar he stands well. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Reed has been captain of the track team for two years. His greatest ability is in running the two miles. At the meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association at Bloomington last year he captured the twoin the time of 10:16, beating the second runner by 560 yards. He has the record of 10:13 here. Last year in the meet here with DePauw he distanced Lightbody, the crack long-distance runner of DePauw, who is said to be making such fine work under the coaching of Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago. In this same meet Lightbody captured the mile and a half run

In the Indiana Intercollegiate Athletic League meet at Richmond last year he captured the mile in 4:40 3-5, distancing the second runner by 220 yards. His mark for the mile is the record for this league. In a meet with State Normal last year he won

MISTAKE

tempted Fraud-Foal Book

Overlooked.

The Western Jockey Club has recently

breeding farm of H. P. Headley in Ken-

this season. Despite this fact, she ran on

the filly, then a three-year-old, to John E.

Madden, who later sold her to the Western

Lamasney, who bought the filly to race,

evidently thought he was getting a two-

when she next started, on the coast, it was

in a two-year-old race. It was not until

after she had run once this year as a

three-year-old that there was an inkling of

Somehow the word reached the Western

the filly be raced as a four-year-old. Luck-

was exonerated from blame in the matter.

Had Kentish Shrew won any money in her

Maid of Kent II foaled a chestnut colt

nonappearance helped in a manner to clear

that with the many records of foals and

are always at the command of racing of-

ficials that such an error could go so long

undectected. It is safe to say that it could

not occur on the Jockey Club tracks. Rac-

ing secretaries in the East invariably refer

to the foal book issued by the registrar of

two-year-old is presented for entry. This

is for a verification of the pedigree claimed,

Happily, cases of this sort are infrequent,

and Mr. Lamasney may think his lucky

stars that he got clear of it so easily. He

done so had Kentish Shrew shown any

ability to win races. The question which

as a racing proposition if, having the ad-

ordinary youngsters against which she

tainly lax in not having ascertained the

Andy Welch talks of giving a \$3,000 stake

Alice J., 2:09%, and Minnie Irene, 2:11%, are in foal to Hal Dillard, 2:04%.

Hetty Green, 2:09, on the snow in Boston.

R. C. Taylor is driving the pacing mare

Dick McMahon, of Chicago, will train his

campaigning string at Douglas Park, Louis-

Wainscott, 2:10%, an M. and M. disap-

Frank Jones's green pacer, Baron Grattan,

Wig Wag, 2:1614, is not coming back to

Dos Street has his own way for preserv-

H. M. Mason, of New York, has recently

Blues has reached Lexington, and has

Charley Thorpe, who rode in France for

Providence will open about the same

William Wilson, of Reading, has pur-

chased the bay pacing gelding McShelton,

2:25, by Theodore Sheldon, 2:094, dam by

Graham Will Ride for Schorr,

of this city, has signed to ride for John W.

Schoor and left to-night for Memphis to

TERRE HAUTE, Feb. 6 .- John Graham,

been retired to the stud. His total win-

two years, will remain in this country. He

secured a number of good exercising boys

as a result of a trip to Kentucky.

nings on the turi foot up to \$70,000.

will ride on the metropolitan tracks.

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year will be ninety pounds.

ing the legs of his horses. He uses pipe

who showed better than 2:06 last fall, is in

there can be really no excuse at all.

with 1 per cent, entrance.

by Eddie Mitchell.

bought by Worcester parties.

probably would not have been able to have

which, if in error, is corrected.

the way for the deception Lamasney had

races it would, of course, be forfeited.

owner, D. Lamasney

Hientz is from Richmond, Ind., and has been in college three years. He is now sophomore. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. His records in the different meets of last year are as follows: In the I. I. A. A. meet at Bloomington he won second in the half-mile, making it in 2:03. in the meet with State Normal he won the 00 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, 120 hurdles and was second in the 220 hurdles. In the De Pauw contest he secured the 220 dash, quarter of mile run and the 220 hurdles. In the meet at Richmond he pulled out the quarter-mile run, second in the 220 dash, third in the 230 hurdles and first in the 120 hurdles,

THREE CLOSE GAMES IN M. T. H. S. LEAGUE

Freshies Win One Game from the Ikkiokos by a Margin of One Pin.

м. т. н	. S. Bowli	ing Le	ague.	
Clubs.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct
littiokos		40	5	.88
Freshies		33	12	.734
Manchus		24	21	.534
KI-YIS		19	26	.423
Eurekas		16	29	.333
	45	7	38	.15

The Ikklokos and the Freshies, the leading clubs in the Manual Training High School Bowling League, met yesterday and three last game was especially doubtful and the Freshies won out by a one-in margin. The scores follow:

IKKIOKO VS. FRESHIES.

Dunmeyer141 162 168 Bud'baum ...139 111 EUREKA VS. KI-YI. Morrisson .. 118 119 174 Neyer101 124 119 Berger H. Ost'm'r..i61 140 111 Goeble ..694 701 640 Totals718 672 590 Totals624 594 549

PROTEST SENT OUT AGAINST COLLEGES

Indiana, Purdue and Notre Dame names kept by the Jockey Club and which

Protest.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.-E. E. Cooley, super- the Jockey Club when the name of a new intendent of the Chicago public schools, and members of the high school board of control of Chicago, have sent a protest to the faculties of eleven large Western universities concerning the practice of allowing high school pupils to enter their universities to play on athletic teams without sufficient credits to entitle them to enter. It is announced in the protest that the high schools of this city have aimed to meet the demands of the colleges as to scholarship, but that the larger institutions induce the young men to leave the high schools long before they are ready in an educational sense, in order that they may

play in the athletic games. The protest was sent to the following colleges; University of Chicago, University of Illinois, University of Indiana, University of Michigan, University of Iowa, University of Nebraska, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, University of Notre Dame, University of Wisconsin

and Purdue University. ORIGIN OF THE GAME

OF BASKETBALL

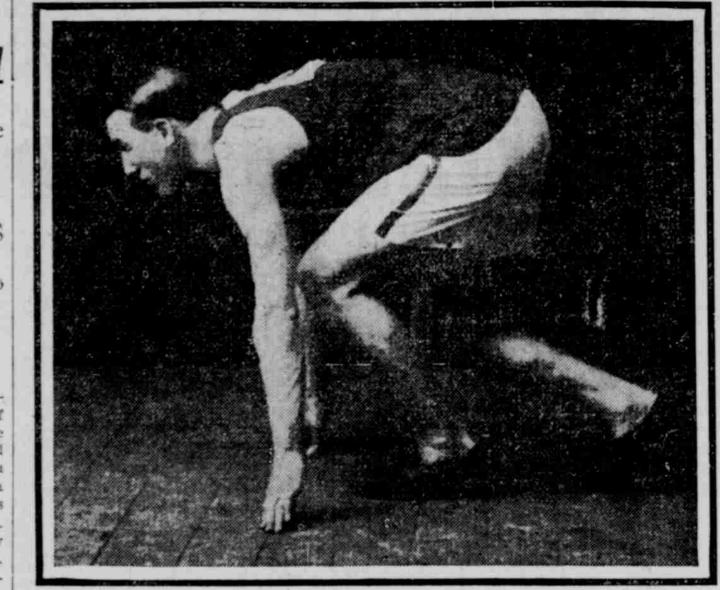
Illustrated Sporting News.

Basketball as a recreative game is unique in its origin, for two reasons: Firstly, it is our one, positively sure, home American production; secondly, the name, date and ville, Ky. place of its authorship is exactly known. Of no other game in all the category can pointment, stood the journey to Austria in this be said; the birth of the bulk of them is buried in obscurity which reaches beyond the cuniform covered, baked-clay tablets of Babylon, and the hieroglyphics of the re-

motest Egyptian records. Basketball, or the other hand, was born in the year 1901 at Springfield, Mass., and its author was James Naismith. The story is short enough to be interesting. In that town is a training school connected with the Young Men's Christian Association, clay instead of bandages. and, of course, professors, among them a professor of psychology, who is paid to teach the young ideas how to think, effectively. In one of his lectures he called attention to certain conditions upon which the brain could, with advantage, be exercised, and challenged his class to supply the requirements to meet them. The conditions were the invention of a new game which could be played indoors, in a limited area, by a defined and unalterable number of contestants and adaptable to both sexes. Upon this hypothesis one of his pupils, James Naismith, the same night evolved "basketball." It was put into practice the next day, experimentally, and found to meet the conditions and limitations laid down by the professor admirably. But it had more than an academic value, as its rapid spread

as one of our most appreciated pastimes

Gen. J. C. Black Improving. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The condition of Gen. J. C. Black, civil service commissioner and commander-in-chief of the Grand Army



F. L. HEINTZ, Wabash College Runner and, Hurdler.



Captain Wabash Track Team.

TRAINERS MUST TAKE WESTERN JOCKEY CLUB WARNING IN FUTURE HAS PECULIAR CASE

Kentish Shrew Races in the West Horsemen Who Expect to Send It Is Said that the Betting Is 10 to Stables to Bennings Lax in as Two-Year-Old When She Securing Licenses. Is Three.

There Is No Evidence of At- Some Owners Last Fall Were Denied the Privilege of Starting Their Horses.

While there is little doubt that the trainers of large stables located within the immediate vicinity of New York will file their fact remains that few of them have done so as yet. It is the trainers of the small stables, however, who are likely to run

The instance of H. Rozier Dulaney, who Vestal stakes, earned by his filly, Nancy D., until the Jockey Club had authorized the payment, was not the only case of trouble to an owner due to the unlicensed

brought results that were amusing in registrar of the Jockey Club. His records two instances. Johnny Slack, is now four years old. To make sure, howing, showed up at Bennings as an owner, ever, that no mistake had been made, Mr. that uncertain brute, Cornwall, furnishing the opportunity. Slack had no trainwith. His reply was that Maid of Kent II to get one on short notice, he tried to had foaled a filly in 1900 which was by dodge the proposition by claiming the horse was handled by a friend who was

When Mr. Daingerfield, who was aware of the fact that Slack was without a liclaimed to be the trainer of Cornwall. There was, of course, no going back of the statement, and Cornwall was allowed to start. On the way to the post, however, Cornwall got away from his rider and made a circuit or two of the track before he could be made to join his field and go away by St. Maxim in 1901 that was named from the post as a well-behaved norse Kennington. This colt did not, however, race last year as a two-year-old, and his

with him

So that it is not wise to play the part of the accommodating party in such cases unless you know the horse. An applica- GOLF AND TENNIS tion for a trainer's license must be passed ugen by the stewards of the Jockey Club at a regular meeting, and it is to the interest of the trainer to get his application before them as early as it is possible to do so. The old order of things, when a probationary license was granted on the filing of an application, has been done away with, and such applications are taken up in the regular order of business.

naturally arises is, of what value is she RACES THAT WERE WON BY TWO-YEAR-OLDS vantage of a year she could not beat the

Mr. Lamasney, while entirely innocent of NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-During the season any culpability in the matter, was cerof 1903 there were more than 600 two-yearold winners, the total far exceeding that of exact age of the filly, and for the racing associations which accepted her entry horses of any other age, yet the leader is several races behind E. M. Brattain, who led the four-year olds, and Mrs. Frank Fos-FROM TRACK AND STABLE | ter, who was at the head of the three-year-

and Rainland are tied for first position, The Ohio pacer Roxie T., 2:14%, has been | calculated by the actual number of wins, wins each. Peter Paul, who began his race of the Eastern season at Bennings, Maidstone Club, Easthampton. has a slight call over Rainland in percentage, as his fourteen victories were for the leadership was seen in public forty-Peter Paul was six times second, seven

Bradley, has already declared his belief in this country, but will be raced in England | Derby. Rainland was second in nine events, third in six and unplaced in thirteen. He is racing at New Orleans at present, but, like Peter Paul, his severe campaign is having possessed a few months ago.

> RESERVE QUESTION TO BE CONSIDERED

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Feb. 8.-The Central Polo League meeting to be held in Indianearly-closing classes as last year, which apolis to-morrow will be confronted with means a \$10,000 2:14 trot and a \$10,000 2:11 | the question of a reserve list and it is to become an important question if the projected National League of Ohic cities comes | to realize it. Photography has done much into existence. The attitude of the National to prove this resemblance. In fact the longtoward the protection agreement of the older leagues is yet to be ascertained, To-night closed the thirteenth week of ed in each to real advantage. the twenty-two weeks' season. All the clubs have played more than fifty games, In tennis a bad stroke cannot be regained, except Lafayette and Kokomo. Within the but in golf a well-judged shot may mean past two weeks there has been a remark- complete recovery. The buoyancy of youth ible reversal of positions in the race and | does not mind a point irretrievably lost as it is now seen that the pennant is not to go | much as nerve-strained middle age, a fact | H. Brinkmeyer, Capitol21 the part of Lafayette and Kokomo.

BRITT STILL FAVORITE OVER YOUNG CORBETT

9, but Little Money Is Offered.

DISCOVERED IGNORANCE NO EXCUSE TO BEGIN ACTIVE WORK Buddenbaum, of the same club, is second

Britt Has Better of Height and Reach, but Corbett Has Better of Weight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 6.-Jimmy

good, sound condition, he has not been able ing for fear of putting his right out of gear

Young Corbett has kept himself in good will mark his definite exit from the featherweight class, at Sheehan's Tavern. Britt

If Britt is favorite when the boys face each other in the ring it will be mainly because of the sentiment here for Britt. One was unable to collect second money in the or two Denver papers have tried to point out that Britt has the advantage in the conditions of the match. However, just the re-While Britt has the better of it in height

and reach, Corbett has it all his own way in has posed as a featherweight and fought remake the weight and be at his best. On the who are a bit skeptical concerning Britt's ability to make the weight and be at his best. Certainly he must be drawn pretty fine, and when a fighter is drawn very fine from "Father Bill' Daly's school of rid- a single pound on or off may make all the difference between pink of condition and

As the match stands it is another example of the wonderful shrewdness of the Denver lad in framing up fight agreements. maker that ever lived. For his fight with duly authorized to fit horses and send | Britt he has all the best of the weight them to the post to race for the money of- | agreement, yet if he wins he will undoubtedly be hailed as the lightweight champion Should he lose he will have some grounds. however poor, to demand a return match at 133 pounds ringside-the true lightweight

Corbett, it will be remembered, again had all the better of the weight. On that occasion he fought at practically the same figure he is asked to make for Britt. If Corbett were only as wise in taking care of his money as he is clever in earning it he would be a pretty rich man to-When Cornwall started on his runaway day. But he is honeycombed with the journey, Slack's frierd immediately scented | gambling microbe and gets rid of his dolan investigation and possible trouble. Run- lars nearly as fast as he makes them. In ning to the office at breakneck speed, he Denver they tell many tales of his faro said to Mr. Daingerfield: "I am not train- | playing, but none of these stories relates ing that horse. I only told you that to heip of how the dealer was forced to turn the Slack out, but I have nothing at all to do | box. Corbett is a big bettor, but apparently a very unlucky one.

In his fight with Eddie Hanlon Young

ARE TWIN SPORTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Closer relationship between tennis and golf has been noted during the past two years. This is especially true with clubs in the metropolitan district, many golfing organizations adding tennis, and not a few of the tennis clubs going in for golf. The extensive area required for golfing has. however, proved an effectual damper in some instances. In order to show how the two games are becoming more intimate it is only necessary to mention the following are almost co-extensive: Essex County Country Club, near West Orange; Apawamis Golf Club, Rye, N. Y .; Yountakah Country Club, near Nutley; South Orange Field Club, Canoe Brook Country Club, of Summit; Forest Hill Field Club, Highland Golf Club, Jamaica; Rich-In the two-year-old record Peter Paul Country Club, Glen Cove; Meadow Brook Club, Westbury; Shelter Island Country Club, Shelter island; Rockaway Hunt Club, Cedarhurst; Ocean Country Club, independent of their value, with fourteen | Rockaway; South Shore Field Club, Bay Shore; Westhampton Country Club, Westracing career with the first two-year-old hampton; Quogue Field Club, Quogue; the

Some golfers have expressed fears that the revival of tennis may cause the latter achieved in thirty-five starts, while his rival | to prove a dangerous competitor, but there is really no cause for alarm. The fickle | Webster, Burford40 golfers who lacked the ability and steadiness to improve have gone into automobil-was considered a high-class colt at the be- mostly the younger crowd of golfers that ginning of the season, but did not end the have been increasing the ranks of tennis year in good form. At that, his owner, R. players during the last two years and the two sports have so much in common that, the youngster's ability to repeat the suc- barring the older set of players, who find go hand in hand along with the development of American outdoor life. There are other reasons besides that of an effect, and he has lost the good form he | vorite recreation of the more mature; one short, the stymie is the only situation in golf where opposition really plays a part. Miller, Bretzel44 In tennis the ball is almost always in mo-

> The deliberate play of golf lends sure-tennis by a man fairly proficient in both Munter, Bretzel42 sports, but good tennis players find it difficult to play a satisfactory game of golf. The movements in both games have something in common, although the eye is slow er the same men and women practice both sports the more they declare that the same tactics up to a certain point may be adopt-Penalties in golf, as a rule, are not great.

athletic sports.

PRITCHETT NOW LEADS

Ko-We-Ba Bowler Has Resumed First Place, with Others Tied for Second.

GRAFF DROPS A PEG

Dierkes, of the Royals, Is Leader of the Independent League -Averages.

Jesse Pritchett, of the Ko-We-Bas, has regained his old place at the top of the Indianapolis Bowling League. Pritchett has an average of 186 for fifty-four games. Brinkmeyer, Ray and Buddenbaum, of the Washingtons; Fields, of the Turners, and Coffin, of the Marions, are tied for second place with averages of 185 each. Bryson and Holloway are tied for the fourth place. Dierkes, of the Royals, is the topmost man in the Independent League. He tops Lee Graff, of the Ramblers, and Tilford, who are tied for the second position, with averages of 185 each. Hayes Potter, of the Pettis team, easily leads the Commercial League with an average of 180. Peacock, of the Burfords, is second with 176, and Rosendal, of the same club, is third with 173. Minton, of the Eli Lilly team, in the Druggists' League, leads with an average of 160 Blair, of the Lillys, and Adams, of the White Elephants, are tied for second place with averages of 155. Leonard Quill still tops the Elks leaguers with an average of 168. Smith, of the Monarchs, is a distant second with 162, and Fleming, of the Monarchs, is third with 159. Harry Lee, of the Log Rollers, holds the leadership in th East End League with an average of 194. with 189. Keeter, of the Rivais, and Brady, the volunteers, are tied for third place

with 186. The averages follow: Indianapolis Bowling League. Pritchett, Ko-We-Ba 54 Brinkmeyer, Washington 54 Buddenbaum, Washintgon 51 C. Kirkhoff, Washington

Dierkes, Royal24 Kroeckel, Royal44 C. Buzatt, Alcazar48 Enslow, Rinky Dink39 Duelle, Rinky Dink Maisoll, Rambler54 Rinnie, Reliance Schwab, Royal Brinkmeyer, Reliance Gregory, Royal Nellus, Rinky Dink Vollmer, Royal4 Brandt, Alcazar39 Wishmeler, Pud-No45

Druggists' Bowling League. Minton, Eli Lilly30 Blair, Eli Lilly Adams, White Elephant30 Hooks, White Elephant30 Morrison, White Elephant30 Fitz. Kieferette33 Datesman, White Elephant33 Zeigler, White Elephant33 Stockman, Eli Lilly24 Durvea, Kieferette33 Phelan, White Elephant30 Hagerhoist, White Elephant 5 Marshall, Kleferette33 Mauer, Kleferette33 O'Leary, Eli Lilly24 Taylor, Kieferette33 B. Keene, White Elephant28

Commercial Bowling League. Player. Club. Potter, Pettis51 Peacock, Burford53 Rosendal, Burford50 Evans, Burford46 Gay, Pettis 4 Holtmann, Laurie48 Gruner, Laurie54 Wimmer, Kingan54 Brady. Kingan54 Brandt, Kahn Sanagan, Kahn33 L. Cobler, Marott50 Gough, Kingan36 Jordan, Kingan52 Durman, Eagle When Mueller, Kahn54 Sisloff, Burford32 Coutts, Pettis 6 Brown, Marott53 O. Cobler, Marott45 Wallace, Kahn10 Fisher, News45 Heizer, News50 Koch, Eagle54 Elks' Bowling League.

Quill Fleming, Monarch48 Sourbier, Mohawk39 Bauer, Coma43

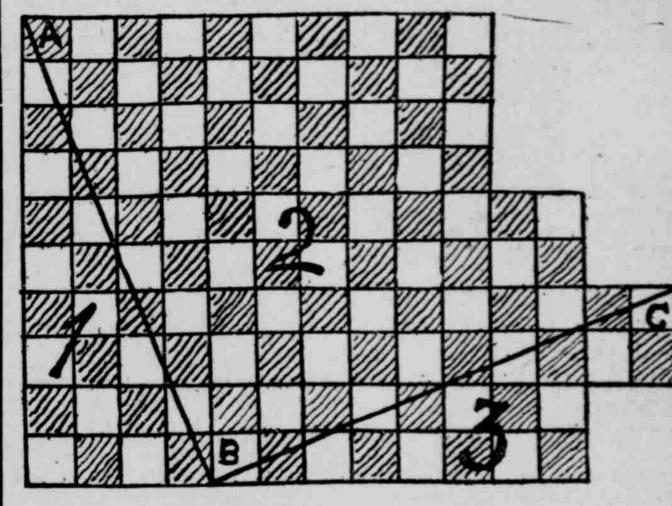
Weiss, Bretzel24 East End Bowling League. Club. Player. Buddenbaum, Logroller26 Keeter, Rivals 3 Brady, Volunteer Old, Regular 3 H. Holtman, Capitol12 Hughes, Regular 9 Bizzatt, Volunteer21 Dierkes, Volunteer Kirkwood, Capitol12

The Sunday Journal's INDIANAPOLIS LEAGUE Prize Winners

Following are the winners of the prizes offered for the best solutions of the puzzles in the Sunday Journal's Color Magazine Supplement Jan. 17.

Winners Will Always Be Announced the Third Week After Appearance of Puzzles

There were no cash prizes awarded for solutions of puzzles published Jan. 17, for the reason that not a single person solved both puzzles correctly. There was not a correct solution received to the quilt puzzle. The correct solution is shown below how the quilt could have been cut into three pieces, forming a square and using all the goods.



"FINDLAY" was the name of the hidden city in the sentence of the little girl, "Yes, I suppose that you FIND LAYing eggs a very disappoint-

Puzzle books have been mailed to the following list of names; they being the only ones who solved this puzzle correctly. Most of the answers received on this puzzle gave the city "Indianapolis."

MILLARD MOPE	Ind.	
ARTHUR SHOUP		
RAYMOND SUTTON		
FRANCES LEE PURDY 3235 N. Pennsylvania St Indianapolis,	Ind.	
FRANK BRYAN, JR		
WILLET EWART JUDSON.313 North Liberty street Indianapolis,		
H. A. NEWSOMCarthage,	Ind.	
KARL STONERGreenfield,	Ind.	
CLARA REGENNASHope,	Ind.	
GLEN L. PHILLIPS 1003 N. Twenty-first street Lafayette,	Ind.	
BYRON H. PITMAN535 South Twelfth street New Castle,	Ind.	
BLANCHE HOLMANTipton,	Ind.	

Five Cash Prizes of \$1.00 Each Are Awarded Every Week

to the five people who solve both puzzles in the best, clearest and most concise way. A puzzle book is awarded to all others sending correct answers to one or both puzzles.

The puzzle books are just the thing for those who are interested in such matters, and when the other volumes which are to follow are issued. they will make the best collection of puzzles and tricks ever brought together, and as they cannot be procured in any other way, only the clever folks can obtain them.

Prizes will be changed from time to time.

I will always be pleased to hear from the young folks and to receive contributions of original puzzles, mathematical and geometrical curiosities, bright conundrums, etc.

PUZZLE EDITOR, The Journal.

CREW FOR PRINCETON HAS BEEN ASSURED

Construction of Artificial Lake No Limit to the Speed Which May Near the Institution Is Under Way.

TO ENGAGE IN REGATTAS TIRES PRINCETON, Feb. 6.-Princeton will ORMOND, Fla., Feb. 6.-"You mark my 148 magnificent gift of Andrew Carnegie to the Barney Oldfield last night, "there will be 146 ton enthusiasts the chance for which they what I speak. It won't be because the 145 have been waiting, and there will thus be course is dangerous, for it is the safest bit opportunity for practice without going far limit to the speed which may be made 144 | from the campus.

is a valley in which flows the small stream. This will be blocked, and the water collecting will form a great lake, three miles long | tional are held, in order that he may go and about one and a half miles wide. The for the mile record of Vanderbilt. dam will be about thirty feet high, and of gait when my machine went wrong. I am tremendous strength. It will be built certain of it, and just as certain that I can about two and a half miles below Prince- do thirty-seven seconds." ton, at Kingston.

Surveyors have been steadily at work for In the meantime Oldfield will send the big the last two months, and all the necessary preparations have been completed. at Savannah Feb. 13, with the smaller ma-Nearly \$500,000 has been expended already chine. on the purchase of the land over which the take will flow, and almost all of it has It is near Los Angeles. It will be seven been procured by the university. Work will and one-half miles in length, of macadam, be started shortly, and in the course of a couple of years the lake will be made.

The value of this gift to Princeton according to Oldfield. athletics can hardly be estimated. For years Princeton has been handicapped ultimately, racing cars would be classed by the fact that there was no body of according to accredited horsepower, and water near large enough for the practice of a crew. Now the want is soon to Games, Av. be supplied, and the students of "Old Nassua" look forward to the time when the barges and sculls will be speeding across the water, and the orange and O'Keefe Has Received an Offer to black will wave as proudly as the others at the great college regattas. Years ago there was a crew at Princeton, but they suffered under tremendous disadvantages. For daily practice it was either necessary to travel to the Delaware, ten miles away, or to use the canal, which, besides being narrow in the has received a telegram from the coast from extreme, is circuitous and unfit in every way for anything but canoes. Suffering under these disadvantages the crews were | Corbett fight, asking him at what weight badly trained, and the sport lacked in- he will match O'Keefe with Britt. This

The lake will undoubtedly give a tre- means that all hopes of a Corbett-Britt terest, and soon died out. mendous impulse to other forms of aqua- fight at that club are off. Hertz wired "135 tics. The hockey team has been laborand the greatest difficulty is experienced be a bit heavy for Britt, who may insist ing under similar drawbacks as the crew, yearly in getting the men in good shape and providing them with practice. Notwithstanding this material drawback, Princeton has been able to place a good, strong hockey team on the ice every year. and the acquisition of the lake will add greatly to the enthusiasm felt everywhere for this branch of sport. The lake, when completed, will cost \$1,000,000.

175 Imperial Champagne at club and hotel ban- to meet O'Keefe at 135 pounds at 3 o'clock, 170 quets, entirely through preference,

OLDFIELD PREDICTS FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

Be Made on Dayton-Ormond Course.

WEAK POINT

have a 'varsity crew as soon as the recent | words, and take this as a prediction," said university has been completed. An im- a terrible accident on this course before mense artificial lake will afford the Prince- many years have gone by. I know of of riding in the world. But there is no here. A driver does not know how fast The lake will be made by damming Stony he is going with nothing to guide him.

It is safer to ride on a track, for the brook, a small stream which runs through track has a limit, and this has no limit a valley about a mile and a half below the at all. When they get down to a thirtycampus. The university proper is on a high second mile, the centrifugal force is going to give them trouble with tires. I do hill, and about three miles away is another not care how good the tires may be. For hill of about equal height. Between these my own part, I shall be surprised at nothing made on this course." Oldfield is anxious to return when the

eliminating trials for the Coupe Interna-"I was going at a thirty-eight-second Oldfield and Cooper will remain in the South, opening at New Orleans March 1.

Bullet back to Cleveland to have a new crankshaft and box put in, and will ride fornia which will rival the Florida course. fenced in, and wide enough for four ma-

chines to race. Such a course will surpass the famous Dourdan road of France, Secretary Gillette, of the American Automobile Association, said last night that, that runaway races would be stopped in

CHICAGO FIGHT GOSSIP.

Fight Jimmy Britt.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, Feb. 6.-Manager John Hertz Manager Levy, who was handling the Brittpounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock." This may on 135 at 3 o'clock. George Gardner to-day signed articles to box Kid Carter six rounds before the Milwankee Boxing Club on Feb. 19. A purse of \$1,000 will be hung up for the mill. Kid Abel has another match practically arranged for, this time with Austin Rice. the "iron man," at Peoria March 2. The Ryan-O'Keefe bout, which was prevented by the closing of the halls, will probably be held next mouth before the Ninth People having no false pride select Cook's | Ward Club. Ryan, it is now said, is willing with Jimmy Bardell as the referee.